

The number of works describing and reproducing of maps, of London in particular, is large. This small selection is recommended; the first four cover maps in general with the remainder being London specific, or specialist covering a type of map.

- *Maps for Historians*, Paul Hindle, Phillimore, 1998 with reprint, £14.99, hardback 148 pages. The best survey of the field for any type of historian. Much recommended.
- *English Maps: A history*, Catherine Delano-Smith and Roger Kain, The British Library, 1999, paperback, 320 pages. A superb survey with numerous illustrations. A comprehensive bibliography is included. Perhaps too comprehensive for a starter.
- *Essential Maps for Family Historians*, Charles Masters, Paperback, 2009. An excellent survey, available on amazon, new £12.99, and also second hand.
- Map your past, *Family History Monthly*, November 2008, p 24-29, Alan Ruston.
- *Printed Maps of London 1553-1850*, James Howgego, Dawson, 1978 and after.
- *Printed Maps of Victorian London 1851-1900*, Ralph Hyde, Dawson, 1975.
- *The Village London Atlas, The Changing Face of Greater London 1822-1903*, Village Press, 1986 and later.
- *Maps for family and local historians* (Tithe, Valuation Office and National Farm Survey 1836-1943), William Foot 1994, Revised G Beech and B Mitchell, 2004.

Modern copies of historic maps

Besides Ordnance Survey (from circa 1801) www.ordnancesurvey.com is a massive site for purchase of modern maps: there were many commercial map providers in the 19th century, modern copies of which can be obtained from various sources.

- Godfrey edition of maps, 14 inch to the mile maps covering the country. 170 for London alone. www.alangodfreymaps.co.uk
- Old House Books, Moretonhamstead TQ13 8PW produced street maps of London in particular as well as for specific areas of England and Wales. Check amazon for these.
- London Topographical Society www.topsoc.org is devoted to maps and views of London and area. It has produced six A-Z maps of London at various periods – Elizabethan, Restoration, Georgian, Regency, Victorian (Bacon's map 1888) and Edwardian (Bacon 1912), all fully indexed.

Valuable websites

- British Library www.bl.uk/collections/maps is a comprehensive guide to the whole massive field that possesses one of the largest map collections in the world.
 - National Library of Scotland. www.maps.nls.uk has a national coverage of maps available for searching on line.
 - The London Metropolitan Archives has a superb collection of London maps, some surrounding areas. www.cityoflondon.gov.uk
 - Cassini www.cassinimaps.com allows you to order maps for specific areas on line for different periods from the early 19th century onwards.
 - www.mappalondon.com and archivemaps.com/Mapco/ has numerous maps of London to see for free, including Stanford 1862 which is searchable down to specific areas and streets, plus other 19th century maps.
- Stanfords in London is the world's largest book retailer of maps and related works, covering the world. See www.stanfords.co.uk